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All orders must be in for the Herald, not later than Monday.

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R. EMERIT STEWART, EDITOR

Thanksgiving was observed by the people of Langston, some prayed and all ate turkey.

What is getting into the head of the Oklahoma weather? We made an affidavit that it would never snow in Oklahoma before January, and be told, we have had a heavy one in November.

Congress will soon convene, and with Reed as speaker of the lower house we may soon hear the glad tidings of Statehood flash over the plains of Oklahoma.

Delbert Flynn thinks that he can succeed in having the Free Home bill pass congress in the next few months. The people of Oklahoma do hope that Mr. Flynn will realize his fondest hope.

LANGSTON MUST HAVE A GOOD SCHOOL.

There is nothing we admire more than a high standing well regulated school, and there is no reason why that Langston should not have as good a school as any town in Oklahoma. There are two things that every successful town or city must have, and these are good schools and good churches, and without these it is vain to hope for success, it is folly to expect an energetic and progressive people to live in a town where both the spiritual and educational interests are dead.

Notwithstanding the dead heads and back-benders, the good citizens will run and sustain a good school in the town of Langston. There are several ways by which a good school may be had, one of which we will soon see that goes into operation.

NEGRO SEAMEN HAZED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo yesterday ordered a court of inquiry to assemble at Washington navy yard Monday night for the investigation of the alleged hazing or mistreatment of certain members of the class of enlisted men under instruction in ordnance at that yard by other members of the class. The sufferers were colored men, and it is alleged that they were hazed by being thrown overboard and otherwise ill treated on account of race prejudice.

SPEAKS IN TRUMPET TONES.

Boston Enraged About The Burning of Colored People in the South.

A Great Mass-Meeting Held in Faneuil Hall to Condemn Such Horrors.

Probably the largest meeting that was ever held in Faneuil Hall was that monster mass-meeting of last Tuesday evening. Every available seat in the house was taken and standing room hardly obtainable. The stand was covered with the national flag, and before it hung a picture of the burning of a human being in Texas. His Honor Mayor Edwin U. Curtis presided. Others who sat on the platform were: Hon. Elijah A. Morse, Edward E. Brown, Clifford Plummer, Representative Robert T. Tamm, Andrew B. Walker, Mark R. De Motie, Councilman C. S. Ruffin, J. H. Alleton, and C. H. Howe, John F. Fata, Dr. Henry Lewis, Charles Smith, John J. Smith, Capt. Charles L. Mitchell, Rev. F. J. N. Field, William Law, William H. Dupree, Louis F. Baldwin, Dr. O. R. Roberts, William O. Armstrong, Capt. Nathan Appleton, Thomas Riley, Rev. T. F. Stanford, Nelson G. Goshine, George T. Downing, Nathaniel Butler, Rev. Walter Gay of Haverhill, Rev. Peter Randolph, Rev. D. P. Roberts, J. O. Chappelle and Emory T. Morris.

In indignation ran high, and it was clear from that vast audience of Bostonians, that the people will not remain silent while injustice is done.

Lawyer Edward Everett Brown called the meeting to order, and introduced Mayor Curtis, in quite an eloquent speech.

Mr. Brown called attention to the fact that the colored men had Catholic and Protestant Clergy and press on their side in their protest against the southern outrages on the black men. The man of the audience, he went on, brought a terrible charge against the morality of the colored man, which was not sustained in the record of all the years in which he had been held in slavery down to 1811. In the days of the rebellion, when the white man went to the war he left his family in the charge of the colored slaves with perfect safety.

We are not here, said Mr. Brown, to give approval to any man, whether he be black or white, who violates the law. If the constitution of this country is not powerful enough to protect the Negro in his life, his liberty and in his pursuit of happiness, then the constitution of the United States is not worth the paper it is written on. (Applause.)

We are here to appeal to old historic Massachusetts to say to the south that no more money will be sent down there until mob law shall cease. We have the clergyman on our side. They have taught the colored men how to pray, and now they should teach him how to fight. (Applause.)

Mayor Curtis received an ovation which lasted fully five minutes. He said in part:

"Lynching implies lawless concert of action among a number of members of the community, to supply the want of criminal justice, or to anticipate its delays, or to inflict a penalty demanded by public opinion, through defiance of the laws. Thus, theoretically, in lawless communities, lynching is supposed to deal out justice to malefactors who would escape punishment by the ordinary legal process, and this lawless violence is intended as protection to society.

"In practice, however, it is found that while men may fancy they are simply anticipating justice by lynching they often put innocent men to death.

"The constitution of the United States insures all citizens accused of crime a fair trial before the courts every man being innocent until proved guilty; and, except in case of war or public disturbance when martial law may be enforced by the army or navy, the death penalty can only be inflicted only after an accused man has been

declared guilty by a unanimous vote of 12 unprejudiced citizens, who have heard all the testimony bearing upon the case.

"Another lamentable fact in connection with the subject is that the members of one race are especially picked out as victims. Justice is represented as blind, but lynch justice in certain localities has an eye open and is ready to take vengeance whenever a colored man is even suspected of committing a crime. Thus the bloodthirsty element in man's nature is excited by race prejudice, and what is called lynching would in most cases be more properly named murder.

"The disregard of law and the rights of all accused persons to a free trial is a dark blot on the fair name of this free country. We cannot afford to ignore the subject; for as the disgrace of one member of the family brings shame to all the household, so the crimes in any one state bring dishonor to the whole country.

"It is fitting that the voice of the people of Boston, condemning these crimes, should be proclaimed from the cradle of liberty, where the spirit of resistance to English oppression was fostered, and where the anti-slavery agitation was aroused."

At the conclusion of the mayor's address Rev. S. H. Morgan of Chelsea offered an eloquent prayer and Mrs. Mitchell sang "Old Glory."

Congressman Morse came forward amid a shower of applause. In the course of his remarks he said:

"I am here to express by my presence my sympathy with the object of this meeting, and to add my voice in denunciation of the outrages perpetrated on American citizens by any foreign government it would be considered a just cause for war.

"The citizens of the State of Texas are filled with horror at a proposed prize fight, and the legislature is convened in extra session to pass additional laws to meet the situation and to prevent the fight, and yet the citizens of the lone star state are unmoved and undisturbed by the roasting, burning and slow torture of death of a colored man accused of a crime.

"In old Faneuil hall, surrounded by the dead and living heroes of the republic, I denounce these outrages. I was a soldier in the army, and I know that the loyal north owes a debt of gratitude to the black men of the south for service during the war. They sacrificed their wounded and escaping prisoners, and if it hadn't been for food furnished me from his army store by a black man, when I was a prisoner in the hands of the enemy, I shouldn't be here to enter this protest tonight. More than this, these black men fought in the ranks for the union.

"During the siege of Charleston a boat load of union soldiers got aground under fire of the enemy. In the boat was one black man. When the roll of heroes and martyrs are called his name will be high on the list. He took in the situation, with the remark, 'It is evident that some man must die to save this boat's crew,' he jumped overboard, placed his brawny shoulder against the boat and pushed it off. They pulled his body back into the boat riddled with bullets, and they buried him in the sand.

WASHINGTON NEWS

President Cleveland Working on His Message at Woodley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—President Cleveland is spending nearly all his time at Woodley. He rarely comes to Washington he is devoting himself to the preparation of his message to congress, and in order to prevent the possibility of interruption he is working in his out of town cottage. Until finished, it is not likely that the president will spend any time at the white house between now and the meeting of congress, except Tuesdays and Fridays at the cabinet meetings. Judging from the amount of time and attention already devoted to the message, the impression has been made that it is likely to rank as one of the greatest of the state papers of President Cleveland. It is expected to throw a much desired light on the policy of the administration on the Venezuelan, Cuban and Turkish complications, as well as in the matter of the conduct of the domestic affairs of the country.

THE CURRENCY.

Plan to Retire Greenbacks Doubtful of Passage in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The insistence of the president and secretary of the treasury that the greenbacks shall be retired threatens a very hot fight in congress. It is believed that a measure providing the means of retiring the greenbacks may be got through the house. It is supposed that Mr. Reed favors the proposition and that he has a measure of his own for its accomplishment. During the recess of congress he has been devoting considerable time to the study of finances both by reading and by talks with well-known financiers.

In the senate the situation is not different from what it has been as to the power of a majority to legislate. The failure last winter to change the rules leaves the power of filibustering as great as ever and there is no chance now of a change being made. It is extremely doubtful that a majority can be found in the senate in favor of any further contraction of the currency or of any legislation enlarging the sphere of the national or state banks, but if there is such a majority it is powerless in the face of a determined minority.

MISHAP NARROWLY AVERTED.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 28.—Early this morning three street cars were waiting on Superior street viaduct for the draw to be closed and the motormen were gossiping among themselves, in the walk, when the rear car started up at a lively rate of speed, the safety cut off, which had shut off the current, having worked around and the lever not having been turned. People standing on the bridge cried to the passengers in all the cars to jump. The cars were well filled and panic immediately followed. With a terrific crash the rear car struck the second car, smashing in the dashboards on both. When the two were forced against the front car. On this the brake had been tightly set, but it was driven within a few feet of the closed gate. Mrs. George Schindler, wife of Assistant Police Prosecuting Attorney (Schindler) was badly injured in jumping and was removed to her home in an ambulance. Other women fainted and had to be taken away in a carriage or ambulance. The Superior street viaduct draw bridge is 90 feet above the river.

THE TRIAL WAS FAIR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Sun's Washington special says: The court martial proceedings, with all the testimony taken at the time, of ex-Journal Waller's trial at Madagascar has been received at the department and examined closely by Secretary Olney, who has decided that the trial was fair in every way to the ex-convict on the face of the evidence as forwarded from Paris and that this government has no substantial ground upon which to base a demand for indemnity.

MURDER MOST BRUTAL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—A murder peculiar in its brutality, was committed at 18 South Clark street early this morning, Charles Moe hanging Annie Anderson, his mistress. Some time after midnight Moe secured a rope and throwing it over a gas jet placed the rope around the woman's neck while she was asleep in bed. He then pulled the rope, swinging the woman off the bed into the air. Securing the rope to the leg of the bed he watched the convulsions of his victim as she slowly strangled. When the struggles had ceased the murderer stretched himself on the bed and went to sleep. He was arrested by the police this morning and jailed. He had attempted to kill the woman three weeks ago, because she did not earn enough money to keep him intoxicated all the time.

SUPREMACY BENEFICIAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—President Cleveland is now said to be hesitating between Judge Cady Harrick for the supreme court vacancy. Both are members of the New York judiciary. Judge Peckham has never been in politics. His father before him was a judge. Judge Harrick was the Cleveland leader at Albany at the time the Hill and Cleveland factions were fighting for supremacy.

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